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Helix Water District to study reclaimed water uses

by Paul Treske

Facing a future of uncertain water availability, the Helix Water District (HWD) at a recent meeting authorized \$50,000 for a water reclamation feasibility study.

Following the receipt and study of three proposals, the firm of Dudek & Associates, Inc. was hired to prepare the study which will evaluate potential markets within the Helix District for reclaimed water services.

In addition, the study will project demand, recommend the size of needed facilities, evaluate costs and funding methods, establish preliminary rates for service and determine the feasibility of Helix providing such a reclaimed water service.

HWD General Manager Bob Friedgen notes that this is just the beginning of such a project, and, if feasible, it would not actually be in operation until at least the year 2000.

The firm of Dudek & Associates, Inc. was chosen by

the HWD Board primarily because of their familiarity with the San Diego region. They have recently concluded feasibility work on Padre Dam's Santee water reclamation facility, and are currently working on Padre Dam's water reclamation master plan.

Reclaimed water, although not suitable for drinking or other personal uses, is used significantly for watering parks, golf courses and other large grassy areas. In the Helix District, water for such uses is taken from the regular water supply.

In other HWD business, the Board voted at its November 14 meeting to name its soon-to-be built new operations center at Marshall and Wagner streets in El Cajon, the "Nat L. Eggert Operations Center."

Eggert has been a member of the Helix District Board since 1954, and is currently a Board member of The First California Bank and Mother Goose Parade, as well as a past president of the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce.

Grossmont Hospital's Women's Health Center wins national design award

Modern Healthcare Magazine and the American Institute of Architects Committee on Architecture for Health, have awarded the prestigious "Award for Healthcare Facility Design" to the designers of Grossmont Hospital's Women's Health Center.

Jim Lennon, principal architect for the center, said the annual award is the only one in the country given specifically for hospital and healthcare facility design.

According to an article in the November 5th issue of Modern Healthcare Magazine, the awards program recognizes excellence in the design and planning of new and remodeled healthcare facilities, including hospitals, long-term care facilities, medical office buildings and outpatient treatment centers. "This is the first time the award has been given to any hospital in Southern California," said Lennon, "over the years other faculties in the state have received citations and honorable mentions, but not the top award." The panel which judges the award includes architects and hospital administrators.

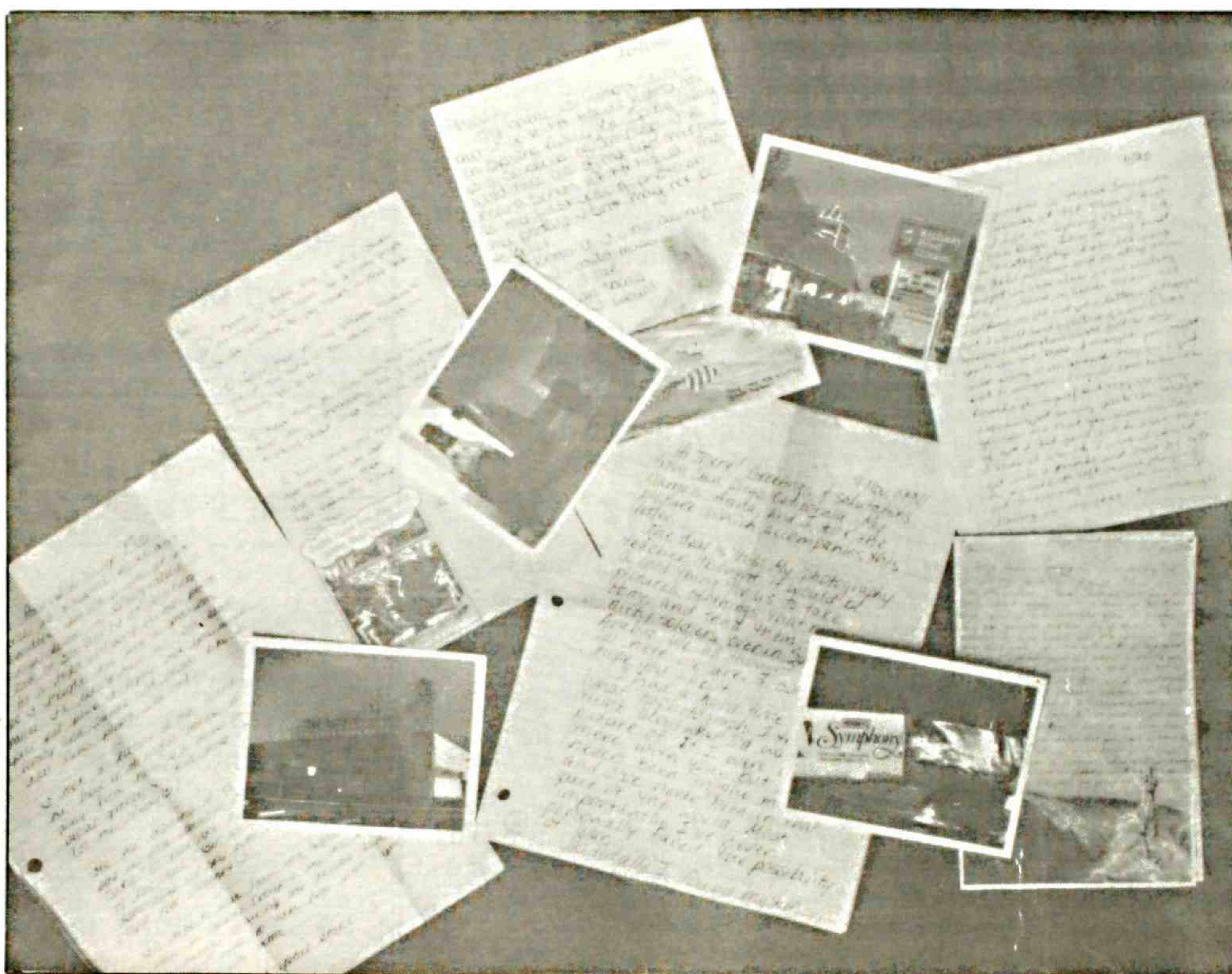
Lennon, a partner in the Del Mar-based architectural firm, Lennon and Associates, worked

with San Francisco's John Boerger of The Design Partnership to design the first freestanding women's health center in San Diego County. Lennon and Boerger received the award at a recent ceremony in Charleston, South Carolina.

"The competition really was quite incredible," said Lennon, "almost 200 healthcare projects from around the country were submitted. Some very prestigious institutions were represented, including facilities like the Mayo Clinic."

Comments from the various judges reflected an admiration for the "warm, inviting and very human" type of architecture which makes the Center an "outstanding example of design."

Jim Terry, Grossmont Hospital's director of facilities and support services, reacted to the award by saying, "I think this is a pretty big honor. It's the equivalent of the Emmy for healthcare architecture. I'm really delighted, but how could we miss? We had a wonderful team of architects. That, combined with the full support of our medical staff and board of directors, was instrumental in creating something truly special for our patients."



Letters and photographs by Mt. Miguel photography students were sent to servicemen in Saudi Arabia. The photographs feature familiar things from home such as a candy bar, a ketchup and mustard bottle, a landscape and a landmark, the neon majorette which once graced the Campus Drive-in. Photo by E. Mandel

Mount Miguel students take part in "Operation Homefront"

By Lisa Parsons

Being away from home and loved ones is never easy, especially during the holidays, so photography students at Mt. Miguel High School decided to send servicemen in Saudi Arabia pictures and letters from home that would help bridge the distance.

Eileen Mandel, the photography teacher at Mt. Miguel, suggested the idea to her students and was met with a very excited positive response. "Many of the students from our school are now in the service," said Mandel. "This project helped dispel some of the fear the students were experiencing and gave them something positive to do."

Mandel named the project "Operation Homefront" because all of the materials gathered would be sent to Saudi Arabia through that organization. She asked her students to think about what they would miss if they were far from home, such as smiling faces, San Diego landscapes, friends--just the little things that mean a lot.

"The kids came up with some fantastic ideas," Mandel said. "Their ideas ranged from a chocolate bar and ketchup bottle to a favorite building or a smiling face."

The students were also asked to write letters to accompany the pictures overseas. "Their main concern about writing the letters

was how to start a letter to someone they didn't know. Most of the students settled on 'Hi' or 'Hello' as a greeting and then went on to tell about themselves, give a little information about San Diego for those who were unfamiliar with the city and tell about student activities such as clubs and sports--who's playing who, that kind of thing."

Mandel said many of the students offered to continue writing letters to the servicemen and become their pen pals. Several students also came up with the idea of continuing to send photographs to the servicemen in Saudi Arabia in the hope that they will ease some of the soldiers' homesickness.

Helix teacher sent to Saudi Arabia

by Giselle Szulist

John Geary, U.S. History teacher, left Helix High School on November 9 for Saudi Arabia because of his responsibility as Captain in the Marine Corps Reserves.

"I made a commitment 12 years ago to serve the nation," said Geary, "and this is just another one of the many opportunities I have had in the past 12 years." Geary has been teaching

at Helix for many years. Twelve years ago, he signed up for the Marine Reserves, which then, according to Geary, held him responsible for one weekend and a few nights a month until the heated situation in the Persian Gulf began.

"As soon as Saddam crossed the boarder we started making preparations for when George would call us."

Geary is a company commander of a tank unit and was sta-

tioned at Naval Air Station Miramar. "We're a desert-trained outfit. We've been training in 29 Palms which is very similar to Saudi Arabia in weather and terrain," said Geary. He and his unit went over with a task force on four to six Naval vessels.

According to Geary, his unit relieved and replaced an amphibious unit that was located in the Persian Gulf. Most of his six months to a year there will be

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Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

Twenty Journalism students and their advisor Mrs. Patricia Curtis visited the San Diego Union-Tribune building on Tuesday. The purpose of this field trip was to show the students how a major public newspaper is run.

The senior class at Mount Miguel has selected Puerto Vallarta, Mexico as the destination for the senior trip. This unsponsored event, planned for the end of the school year, will cost \$419 per student.

Mike Johnson of the mathematics department and his wife, welcomed a baby girl, Katherine Grace, born on November 21. Diane Riley, Mount Miguel's choral director, became a new grandmother with the arrival of Riley Marie Fraser over Thanksgiving.

Mt. Miguel's Academic Decathlon team won eighth place in the County, first place in the District, in the essay portion of the Academic Decathlon held at Palomar College on Saturday, November 17. The team was coached by Mr. Dan Howard.

The Mt. Miguel's boys soccer season will begin tomorrow with a game against Mira Mesa at Mt. Miguel at 3:30 p.m. The head coach is Jim Healey and the key players will be Keith Vann, Ruben Torres, Jamel Mitchel and Hakim Chambers.

The Mt. Miguel varsity wrestling season will begin with the Carlsbad Tournament at Carlsbad High on December 1. The head coach is Steve Bowdren and the key wrestlers will be Mike Holmes, Joey Trussel, Pete Piriano, John Piriano and Gabe Bastious.

The first rating period is over for the Clean Campus/School Pride Point ratings. All ten schools in the Grossmont High School District are rated on the basis of a clean campus, school pride and each school is given points on their showing. Mt. Miguel is in second place with 109 points behind El Cajon Valley High School which has 113 points. Mount Miguel has won the final award the last four years in a row and will be making a concerted effort to hold that honor.

The Marching Matadors competed in the California Band Review held in Santa Ana on November 24. The band placed second in both Parade and Field. Tall Flags and Identification Unit took seventh and eighth, and the Percussion Drum Major and Majorette all received first place trophies. On Sunday, the band performed for the Magic Music Days Parade at Disney and then enjoyed the theme park for the rest of the day.

The Mount Miguel boys basketball team scrimmaged against University High School last Saturday, but lost, winning only two of the ten time periods of play. However, Marcos Gallardo shone with 38 points for the event.

Friends Christmas luncheon set for December 13th

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library will meet for lunch at Buffum's Garden Room Restaurant, Grossmont Center, 11:30 Thursday December 13. Guests and new members are most welcome to join the group. Luncheon prices will range from \$6 to \$7, and the restaurant will honor 2-for-one or other discount coupons. Those interested in riding over to Grossmont Center on the trolley may call Mary Vinson at 460-5340, for departure time from Lemon Grove. Reservations for the luncheon may be arranged by leaving a note in the Friends' box at the library or by calling Mary Vinson.

Mt. Helix Choraleers entertain at Lemon Grove Women's Club meeting

The CFWC Lemon Grove General Woman's Club will meet on Friday, December 14. A Christmas luncheon will be served at noon in the Sunshine Hall at 2798 Olive Street.

Hostesses serving will be Laura Pantazopolis, Janet Sauer, Mickey Hatton and Lois Fyock. There is a \$3 donation requested. The program will be the Mt. Helix Choraleers; it's the club's annual program.

President Dorothy Smith will call the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. and welcome the guests and members.

Margaret Saywood will report on the number of boxes filled and sent to our troops in Saudi Arabia.

Parenting seminar offered

Being a parent is sometimes difficult. Being the parent of a child with special needs presents an additional challenge. Michael and Jill Brogan will share their experiences and ideas for dealing with stress within the family at a special education parent's meeting entitled, "Stress, the Family and You: Working With the Special Needs Child," December 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Middle School Library located at 7866 Lincoln Street.

Jill Brogan and Michael Brogan have had 20 years experience with special needs children. This meeting is sponsored by the Special Education Department of the Lemon Grove School District. For more information, please contact Roberta Heiserman at 589-5623.

Helix Teacher in Saudi Arabia

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spent on a Navy ship, except for "the assault to surprise Saddam," said Geary. "It's a whole different world."

John Boone is replacing Geary while he is away. And when Geary returns, he said, "I'll just pick up where I left off and start teaching and re-introduce myself to my family."

"I'm going to miss the place,"

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
November 17	74	54
November 18	72	55
November 19	66	54
November 20	65	53
November 21	67	47
November 22	77	45
November 23	82	47

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November 6, 1990

1800 blk. Lebuau. Robbery, gun--VCR, camera and toaster oven valued at \$235.

November 13, 1990

3200 blk. Main Street. Residential burglary--television valued at \$250.

November 14, 1990

2700 blk. Dennis Lane. Robbery, strong arm--'86 Oldsmobile.

November 15, 1990

7600 blk. Broadway. Robbery, gun--\$375 in cash.

1300 blk. Glencoe. Residential burglary--saw and drill valued at \$280.

November 16, 1990

3200 blk. New Jersey Ave. Residential burglary.

November 18, 1990

6900 blk. Broadway. Robbery, gun--\$40 in cash.

7800 blk. Golden Ave. Commercial burglary--clock radio valued at \$50.

November 19, 1990

1700 blk. El Roy Dr. Residential burglary--guns, tires and hubs valued at \$540.

November 20, 1990

7300 blk. Mt. Vernon. Residential burglary--cash and jewelry valued at \$3,430.

November 21, 1990

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary--bottle of Jack Daniels valued at \$12.

November 24, 1990

6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Commercial burglary--\$417 in cash.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

November 16, 1990

8000 blk. High St. Automatic aid. Assist La Mesa Police.

7400 blk. Roosevelt. Medical aid. Female, fall victim.

800 blk. Bannaker. Automatic aid. Canceled en route.

20000 Skyline. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.

1500 blk. Maria. Automatic aid. Male, abdominal pain.

2000 blk. Braddock. Automatic aid Assisted E-32 with search of vehicle into structure.

November 17, 1990

7400 blk. North Ave. Medical aid, Female, diabetic problem.

3600 blk. Harris. Automatic aid. Female, asthma attack.

2300 blk. El Prado. Medical aid. Female, reaction to medication.

1600 blk. Colfax. Medical aid. Female, vomiting and weakness.

7000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Female, fall victim.

8600 blk. Lamar. Automatic aid. Male, unresponsive.

3600 blk. Avocado. Automatic aid. Structure, canceled en route.

3100 blk. Bancroft. Automatic aid. Vegetation fire, canceled en route.

3500 blk. Grove St. Medical aid. Female, chest pains.

Hwy 94 at Spring. Vehicle accident, non-injury.

3200 blk. Olive St. Medical aid.

Mt. Vernon/Peppermint. Medical aid. Canceled per S.O. on arrival.

Lemon Grove Ave./Broadway. Vehicle fire, found broken fuel line. Estimated damage \$100.

3700 blk. Harris. Automatic aid. Female, seizure victim.

2100 blk. Main St. Medical aid. Male, possible stroke.

3600 blk. Fairway. Automatic aid. Female, seizure victim.

2100 blk. Main St. Medical aid. Male, possible stroke.

3600 blk. Fairway. Automatic aid, Vegetation fire, canceled en route.

7500 blk. Pacific. Medical aid. Possible overdose.

Hwy 94 east, at Massachusetts. Medical aid, vehicle rollover.

November 19, 1990

1500 blk. Angelus Ave. Medical aid. Male, fall victim.

7300 blk. University Ave. Automatic aid. Female, seizure victim.

1800 blk. Primera. Odor check. Natural gas odor, waited for SDG&E.

20000 blk. Skyline Dr. Ringing alarm. Smoke detector malfunction.

1800 blk. El Dora. Medical aid. Female, possible anxiety attack.

3200 blk. College Pl. Medical aid. Female, fall victim.

2500 blk. Pergl. Arcing wires. Secured area until SDG&E arrived.

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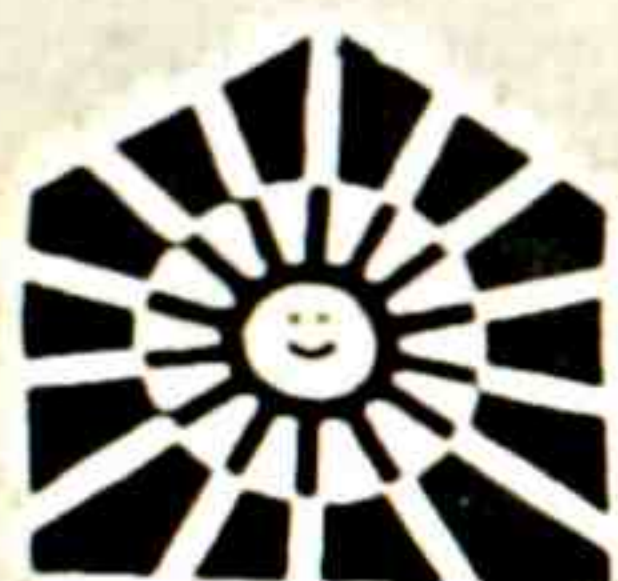


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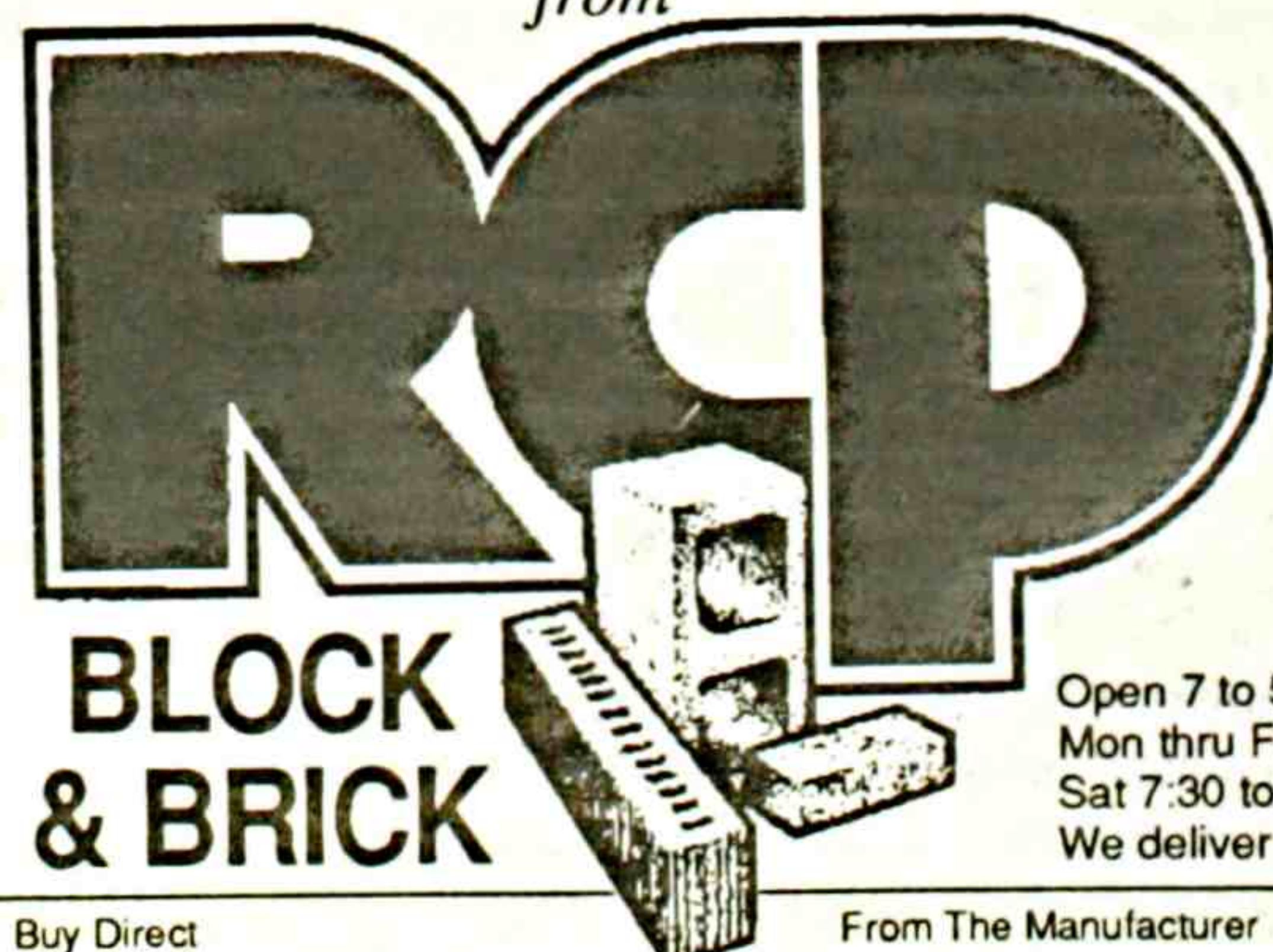
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Commentary

November 22 - The sad anniversary

by Paul Treske

For those of us old enough to remember, our exact location when we heard the news on November 22, 1963 is indelibly imprinted in memory. The idea that so young, vigorous and promising a man as John Kennedy should be so suddenly and brutally silenced, was monstrous and unthinkable. It was as if for all time, our innocence had ended.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy 27 years ago was a turning point in American history. My generation had fought a global war in the 1940s, suffered the paranoia of the McCarthy era, and seen Korea and the Cold War end any notion we might have had of a new and benign world order following World War II.

Then, for what seemed only a moment, we felt renewed hope in the so-called "Camelot" of the Kennedy White House.

The Peace Corps, the spirit of "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," and the handsome, smiling couple--it all seemed to promise a new era. He was my generation's president.

Then, in the midst of that Dallas motorcade, he was dead, and with him seemed to die our belief in right over might, and our hopes that government really worked.

We were already, without realizing it, well into the nightmare that was Vietnam; a nightmare whose scars have been permanently etched into our national

psyche. We have never been truly optimistic since.

Now, in the post-Vietnam era, we are a nation of cynical disbelievers. Despite the illusionary Reagan "Morning in America," we are in a period in which the public mood is best summed up by "throw the rascals out," or "re-elect no one." Voting is done by the older half of our population, while our young adults tell us, "What difference will it make," and go about their personal business of survival.

Surely, by now, all but the dimmest of us knows that TV's version of political truth is only cynical, distorted image-making. And worse, we accept this as a given.

History and hindsight have taken a severe toll on the Kennedy years, as well they might. The early steps into Vietnam, the bumbling "Bay of Pigs" incident, and the sordidness of John Kennedy's private life have taken the glow from Camelot and left it a term of ridicule.

But those few years were, indeed, the last time we believed that what we might do could positively affect the country and the world. We idealistically joined the Peace Corps and Vista to help our fellow human beings. We saw the government as ours, whether we liked it or not.

November 22, 1963 changed all of that, possibly forever. It is surely the most melancholy date on the American calendar.

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

Way back before medical and hospital insurance had been invented, the total cost of having a baby was only a couple hundred dollars, and that was complete--lock, stock and barrel. Nowadays, even with the aid of high-premium insurance, the co-payment for the purchase of a newborn is astronomical. Are we paying more and getting an inferior product?

My father always bragged, "We got quantity not quality, and at a per pound price, our little Frankie came pretty cheap."

At age four, I experienced a near side-splitting accident. While trying to follow my older buddies walking a picket fence, balancing with the roof edge of our garage, I slipped and straddled the sharp pickets. Boy, did that smart! It not only caused physical damage, but raised my voice about two octaves. After that, I was in demand to sing soprano in the girl's choir.

Before my operation and lengthy stay in the hospital, my frugal mother struck a deal with our family doctor; "If we have you do the hernia repair, will you throw-in his tonsil and adenoid removal?" I guess the doctor agreed, and he got the job.

After about two weeks in the hospital, I still had to spend a week or so convalescing and having fun

When kids were cheap

times at my Aunt Zoe and Uncle Bill's house. Every evening after supper, my Uncle Bill would go to their locked spare room, and return with a present for me. Each expensive gift was painstakingly wrapped. My dear mother worked at a big department store, and had them supply her with an elaborate gift for each day of my recuperating. With today's high costs and new technologies, hospital stays are short and to the point - not much time for presents.

After a generation had passed, my first daughter was born in 1942. The cost of having a baby hadn't risen much, as the doctor's office call was still only \$2. Reusable flannel diapers were the only thing to use. The rinse, wash and hang-out-to-dry kind, with the only toxic waste being the part flushed down the toilet.

Our second girl was born with the assistance of Blue Cross, and a co-payment of only a few dollars. Although our first-born cost us more, she was well worth it.

Years ago, kids were cheap, and everyone wanted some. Now, when bearing a child and raising it to "Of Age," the costs have gone out of sight, with many kids being raised improperly, and many even unwanted.

Africa cries for help

by Bonnie Finley

When the subject is the African continent, Grossmont High School students are uneducated, apathetic and ill-informed. It seems so ludicrous that a continent as large as this, should be overlooked and not recognized for the power it possesses.

Africa has a valuable, if not undeniable, place in the political as well as the economic world. Unfortunately, this aspect is not learned in the classroom, and therefore goes unnoticed, leaving a blank where knowledge should have been.

Although the cultures and governments of Africa are virtually ignored in daily classroom activity, recently a small part of it has forced its way onto the front pages of newspapers throughout the world. This headline-grabber is South Africa.

At the southernmost tip of the Zulu nation, lies the Republic of South Africa. It is not as big as the countries that border it, but it contains a volatile people who are no longer content to allow the minority government to subject them to unjust punishments, police brutality and second-class citizenship in their own land.

Had it not been for the mass media, there would have been no knowledge or concern for the apartheid that existed and still lingers like an ominous cloud, threatening the South African govern-

ment.

Honestly, how many students, not to mention adults, would have known how to spell apartheid, let alone define it, years ago? Are there any who can define it right now, as they see and read the word that breeds hatred in the hearts of millions and is the pure embodiment of evil and corruption to countless families still mourning their loss? If there are any, they are few in number, and probably not willing to admit they have any knowledge of the matter, regardless of its implication.

For those who are now puzzled, apartheid is segregation. That's all plain and simple and despicable. No, there is not a better euphemism to describe all that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fought and died to abolish. There is no easier way to express the prejudice that looms in the hearts of men all across that blood-stained region. There is no soothing poetry to rewrite a history written with tears of a race that never asked to wear the shackles of slavery, to be hated because of their skin or to die for their pride.

There must be a change. Our school cries out for education, and there is no response to its requests. If knowledge is power, then grant us that power, and teach us about a continent rich in history, culture and courage; a nation fighting, just as Americans have.

Ms. Finley is a student at Grossmont High School and writes for the school newspaper.

Sports Commentary

by John E. Wirges

Henning back to building character

Chances are, NFL field judge Bobby Skelton will not be getting a Christmas card this year from San Diego Charger head coach Dan Henning.

As a matter of fact, it's unlikely any official will make the Christmas card list of any coach in the National Football League. You never know when those zebras will throw a flag and hit you with 15 yards for an incorrect zip code.

Skelton was just the sorriest of a sorry lot of officials assigned to last Sunday night's Charger - Seattle football game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. He quick-whistled a live fumble recovery dead without seeing the play taking place right in front of him. "I thought he caught the ball," Skelton explained later.

NFL coaches are almost unanimous in claiming one play can turn a game around. A gutsy run, a leaping catch or just a sound charge that forces an opponent into a mistake, can generate the momentum to pull a game out of a nose dive and into the win column.

Coaches, on the other hand, are not allowed to say that the stupid, inept and/or criminally insensible miscalls by the whistle-tooting, part-time "official" employees of the NFL could ever effect or influence the outcome of a game.

That comes straight down the NFL pipeline from the Commissioner's office. In Rome, they refer to such dictates as "Papal Bull." NFL coaches have a similar description for such house rules.

Henning sends his character building squad against the New York Jets on Sunday in a 1 p.m. contest at San Diego Stadium, and all he can do is hope the officials will be equally inept on both sides of the line of scrimmage. That's what passes for "fair" in the NFL these days.

The Jets are having their problems and Henning's crew could learn a lot of righteous self respect with a well-played victory.

Let's not fool ourselves. Tight end Arthur Cox cost his team serious damage with a 15-yard penalty that pushed the Chargers back from Seattle's goal line where they had to trade down from a touchdown to a field goal. Cox also fumbled the ball away twice to kill potential San Diego scoring drives.

But that's football. Damn fate can look the other way and misfortune can hit you like a ton of bricks. Good players learn from such happenings. They grit their teeth and grind the miscues out of existence. They become better players and better people.

Coaching staffs and players work and sweat together to become a team. Breakdowns come, but winners never quit trying.

But what can you do when faced with stupidity? NFL officials are probably the best paid part-time employees in any business.

Yet, week after week, they prove their own ineptness. Chargers defensive end Lee Williams was nailed by an open field tackle as he took after Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg. Referee Dale Hamer had the play right in front of him. Some 50,097 fans saw it, but Hamer couldn't "see" the felony holding just five feet away.

The Chargers have a chance to reclaim a positive approach against the Jets. They need the win, but even more importantly, they need to play like winners. Blind zebras notwithstanding.

Bring a can of food for the needy when you come to the stadium Sunday. That's a winning way to support the home team.

Water: Another reason to be thankful

As the tender turkey was tasted, how many East County residents remembered to include water in the list of things for which they were thankful?

The gallons of water necessary to produce just one Thanksgiving dinner would surprise most feasters.

A 20-pound turkey takes 16,300 gallons of water to produce, and pumpkin pie takes 1,142 gallons.

Add ice cream to that pie and add another 1,142 gallons of water! Altogether, a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings uses 42,000 gallons of water to produce.

Water cannot be taken for granted in San Diego. Even one year of average rainfall will not undo the damage done by four years of drought.

For each day that the drought continues, the State loses 20,000 acre-feet (the amount of water it takes to cover twenty-thousand acres of land with water one-foot deep) of water from storage.

Residents of Helix Water District are reminded that Stage II water conservation measures are still in effect. To accommodate the change to standard time, lawns may be watered between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. Cars may be washed between those same hours.

However, groups wishing to hold a car wash during daylight hours as a fund raiser may call the Helix Water District to receive an exemption. Under Stage II, water should not be used to wash down driveways or patios.

There was enough water for the Thanksgiving feast this year, but the water alert has not ended, and Helix Water District is thankful their customers continue to save water!

We encourage your letters, comments, news items or other information

Joe Freed on the Movies

This Week's movies: *Dances With Wolves* and *Three Men and a Little Lady*

"Dances With Wolves"

Directed, co-produced by, and starring Kevin Costner, Orion Pictures' "Dances With Wolves" is a visual masterpiece, marking a return to epic film-making.

Based on the novel by Michael Blake, Costner's impressive directorial debut is an extraordinary tale of America's historic westward expansion.

In the midst of the Civil War, Lieutenant John J. Dunbar is rewarded for heroism by being given his choice for reassignment. Eager to experience the western frontier before its inevitable exploitation by settlers, he selects Fort Sedgewick, an army outpost in the Dakota territory. When Dunbar arrives, he discovers that the Fort has been abandoned, leaving him to survive alone in a hostile land.

The lieutenant quickly manages his needs for food and shelter, so his only concern becomes the threat of confrontation with the Sioux Indians.

Dunbar's contact with the so-called savages comes peacefully, he and the Sioux more curious about each other than hateful. Slowly, through many acts of friendship and charity, Dunbar wins the respect and approval of the Indians, and ultimately assimilates into the tribe, finding their natural existence spiritually uplifting.

Director of Photography Dean Semler has created an emotionally sweeping vision of the frontier's raw beauty, and the film's production and costume design equal in authenticity the movie's breathtaking scenery. This aesthetic perfection is made complete by excellent acting and a

moving score by Academy Award-winner John Barry's previous musical works include "The Lion in Winter," "Out of Africa," and "Somewhere in Time."

"Dances With Wolves" rises above past cinematic portrayals of the American Indian, for it is one of few works which sympathetically approaches Indian culture.

For years, the motion picture community has portrayed American Indians as wild "red men," rapists and murderers who plagued noble frontiersmen. No consideration was given to the U.S. Government's enforcement of property theft and murder. Only recently has the humanity of the native American been portrayed; "Dances With Wolves" being the most inspired.

The Indian communities near the film's locations around Pierre, South Dakota embraced the project for its genuine treatment of their heritage, and the movie has been openly praised by spokespersons for the community. The authenticity of the film is enhanced primarily by the use of Lakota, the tongue of the Sioux tribe, preserved in its original form by historians and educators. The production team of "Dances With Wolves" is to be praised for their recognition of the proud culture of our country's earliest inhabitants

Critic's rating: A

"Three Men and a Little Lady"

I didn't expect much from this movie. Not that I thought it would be bad, but I assumed it would be at best, a typical "cute" comedy.

And, while much of the movie is indeed cute, I must admit I was pleasantly surprised by its charm and often sophisticated wit.

Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg return as three bachelors forced into parenthood when a baby girl is left on their doorstep. But, that was "Three Men and a Baby." Now, little Mary (Robin Weisman) is about five years old, and she and her mother, Sylvia (Nancy Travis), live with the three men. Everybody's happy until Sylvia decides to marry an arrogant British director (Christopher Cazenove) and move to England. Our three heroes are distraught and do just about anything necessary to get Mary back.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" is an entertaining movie overall, with great rapport between its male leads. Hilarious supporting roles are filled by Fiona Shaw as Elsbeth Lomax, headmistress of Pileforth Academy, and Jonathan Lynn as Vicar Hewitt, the harried clergyman who finds himself performing a wedding ceremony during funeral services.

Critic's rating: B

Foothills artists to meet

YUMI, a former member of the Foothills Art Association, has returned to San Diego after many years of study in Holland. Her study of the old Dutch masters has influenced her art. She now merges the simplicity of Sumie art and the techniques of Impressionist art into her own style. Her demonstration will take place after the next regular meeting on Thursday, December 6 at 7 p.m., adjacent to the gallery.

Instead of a featured artist, this month all Foothills artists will be invited to exhibit art works copied from the works of the

masters of fine art.

These works will be on display beginning Friday, December 7, every Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until January.

Foothills Art Association is a non-profit group of local artists. The Gallery is located adjacent to the La Mesa Public Library at 8953 University Avenue between Allison and Baltimore.

Persons interested in finding out about the Association should attend the regular monthly meeting. For more information, call Teresa Shaffer at 660-0889.

ECPAC to present "Nutcracker"

The American Ballet Ensemble, in collaboration with the International Orchestra of USIU and the East County Performing Arts Center, will perform the perennial family classic, "The Nutcracker."

The complete ballet will be presented with full orchestra at the East County Performing Arts Center in El Cajon on December 20 at 7 p.m. and December 21 and 22 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and December 23 at 2 p.m.

This will be the first time "The Nutcracker" has been presented with a full symphony in East County.

Lynda Yourth, artistic director for The American Ballet Ensemble, will direct the performance while Maestro Zoltan Rozsnyai will be at the baton. Rozsnyai is the musical director of The International Orchestra in residence at United States International University.

Following the matinee performances, there will be free Nutcracker parties for children featuring the "sugar plum fairy" and the "mouse king." Adults must be accompanied by a child to attend these celebrations.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center Box office by calling 440-2277. Prices are \$20 and \$15 for adults with a \$2 discount for students, seniors, military personnel and groups of ten or more.

Lamplighters to host gala

"Cruise into 1991 on the majestic ship, Lamplighter," is the invitation to a gala New Year's Eve party hosted by the Lamplighters Community Theatre, on December 31 at the La Mesa Community Center. Surrounded by the decor of a cruise ship ballroom, those attending will be treated to a complete evening, starting at 8 p.m. with a no-host bar. A variety show featuring some of San Diego's most talented performers will kick off the festivities at 9 p.m., followed by a midnight buffet and dancing to "Good Show" sounds tended by dee-jay Devo Brown.

Cost for the entire evening is \$35 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 464-4598.

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Christmas films available for reservation by the public at all San Diego County Libraries

The San Diego County Library is preparing for the holidays by making its collection of Christmas films available for public reservation. The collection contains over fifty 16mm films, ranging from black and white classics to colorful Disney animation.

Among the more popular films is "A Christmas Messenger," starring Richard Chamberlain. This is the story of a friendly stranger passing through a country village who reveals his identity and message to a young boy as they listen to the singing of carolers. The story combines brilliant animation and film sequences with the rich melodies of well-known Christmas carols.

Also popular is "A Child's Christmas in Wales," based on the Dylan Thomas story in which an old man nostalgically recounts his boyhood memories of Christmas to his young grandson.

For those seeking comedy, "Christmas Every Day," is a humorous film about a young girl named Tilly who convinces a fairy to let every day be Christmas; the result, of course, is non-stop mayhem. In "Big Business," a Laurel & Hardy classic, Stan and Ollie are Christmas tree salesmen who find it difficult to sell trees in California during mid-July.

Included in the Audio-Visual Centers' collection are the more

traditional holiday films such as "A Christmas Carol," "It's a Wonderful Life," "The Little Match Girl," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Several Disney cartoons such as "Mickey's Christmas Carol," "Pluto's Christmas Tree" and "Feliz Navidad," are also available.

To reserve a film, call the Center at 694-2444, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or ask for information at any San Diego County branch library. Each branch also has a collection of videocassettes available. Reservations are free, but borrowers must be 18 or over and have a library card.



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in: Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby
registered by the following owner:
DAVID M. DOWELL
5475 FORBES AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92120
This business is conducted by: an
Individual.
The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: NOT
APPLICABLE
Signature of Registrant:
DAVID M. DOWELL
DAVID M. DOWELL
This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
San Diego County on Nov. 2, 1990.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 25537
The Name of the Business:
DELTA CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
located at: 7117 Broadway Suite 106 in:
Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby reg-
istered by the following owners:
ANDREW TUTINO D.C.
3653 AVOCADO VILLAGE CT
110
LA MESA CA 92041
RUSSELL REVILLA D.C.
3477 RUFFIN RD #E-2
SAN DIEGO CA 92123
This business is conducted by: a
General Partnership
The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: 11-8-90
Signature of Registrant:
ANDREW TUTINO D.C.
ANDREW TUTINO D.C.
RUSSELL S. REVILLA D.C.
RUSSELL S. REVILLA D.C.
This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
San Diego County on Nov. 8, 1990.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 25741
The Name of the Business:
MORGAN STAR
located at: 7995 El Paso Street in: La
Mesa, CA 92042-2534 is hereby regis-
tered by the following owner:
MORGAN JENNIFER MORRISON
7995 EL PASO STREET
LA MESA, CA 92042-2534
This business is conducted by: an
Individual.
The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: 11-1-90
Signature of Registrant:
MORGAN J. MORRISON
Morgan J. Morrison
This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
San Diego County on Nov. 13, 1990.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 25740
The Name of the Business:
COLLEGE GROVE TRANSMISSIONS
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Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered
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This business is conducted by: a
CORPORATION
The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: DEC '81
Signature of Registrant:
SIV RAHMAION
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This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 25873
The Name of the Business:
HUSH PUPPIES SHOES
located at: 3450 College Avenue, Ste.
252 in: San Diego 92115 is hereby reg-
istered by the following owner:
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This business is conducted by: a
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The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: N.A.
Signature of Registrant:
THOMAS R. CLOYES
THOMAS R. Cloyes, General Partner,
Cloyes Comfort Shoes, LTD.
This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
San Diego County on Nov. 14, 1990.
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NOTICE OF AUTO LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold
at 10:00 a.m. on December 13, 1990.
The sale will take place at 850 D Ener-
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BEULAH I. GREENLEE

Case Number: 153273
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may be otherwise interested in the will
or estate, or both, of: BEULAH I.
GREENLEE
A PETITION has been filed by GARY
L. GREENLEE in the Superior Court
of California, County of San Diego
THE PETITION requests that GARY
L. GREENLEE be appointed as personal
representative to administer the
estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's
WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted
to probate. The will and any codicils
are available for examination in the file
kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to
administer the estate under the Independent
Administration of Estates Act.
(This authority will allow the personal
representative to take many actions
without obtaining court approval.
Before taking certain very important
actions, however, the personal representa-
tive will be required to give notice to
interested persons unless they have
waived notice or consented to the
proposed action.) The independent admin-
istration authority will be granted
unless an interested person files an
objection to the petition and shows
good cause why the court should not
grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be
held on DEC 17, 1990 at 1:45 p.m. in
Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth
Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the
petition, you should appear at the hear-
ing and state your objections or file
written objections with the court before
the hearing. Your appearance may be in
person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contin-
gent creditor of the deceased, you
must file your claim with the court and
mail a copy to the personal representa-
tive appointed by the court within four
months from the date of first issuance
of letters as provided in section 9100 of
the California Probate Code. The time
for filing claims will not expire before
four months from the hearing date
notified above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by
the court. If you are a person interested
in the estate, you may file with the
court a formal Request for Special
Notice of the filing of an inventory and
appraisal of estate assets or of any peti-
tion or account as provided in section
1250 of the California Probate Code. A
Request for Special Notice form is
available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
WALLACE D. DORMAN
7309 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
/s/Wallace D. Dorman
Signature of attorney for petitioner
This notice was mailed on Nov. 14,
1990 at Lemon Grove, California.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 26320
The Name of the Business:
THE SUBFARI CO.
located at: 6949 Central Ave. in: Lemon
Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered
by the following owner:
KRYSTAL L. GOSNAY
6949 CENTRAL AVE.
LEMON GROVE, CA 92045
This business is conducted by: an
Individual.
The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: NA
Signature of Registrant:
KRYSTAL L. GOSNAY
Krystal L. Gosnay
This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
San Diego County on Nov. 20, 1990.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 90 26490
The Name of the Business:
THE DENTAL STORE
located at: 1333 Camino del Rio S.
#201 in: San Diego, CA 92108 is here-
by registered by the following owners:
WILLIAM J. WILLARD
3333 OLIPHANT ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92106
WILLIAM M. MCGUIGAN
1124 BENJAMIN PL.
EL CAJON, CA 92020
This business is conducted by: a
General Partnership
The registrant commenced the
transaction of business on: 11/20/90
Signature of Registrant:
WILLIAM M. MCGUIGAN
William M. McGuigan
This statement was filed with
Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of
San Diego County on Nov. 21, 1990.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED APPEAL FROM A DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the City Council of the City of Lemon
Grove will hold a public hearing on
Monday, December 3, 1990 at 7:30 PM
in the Lemon Grove Community Center,
3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Appeal from a
decision of the Planning Commission
regarding the conditions of approval of
Tentative Parcel Map TPM0121.
The specific conditions of approval being
appealed are: 1) the requirement to
redesign the subdivision and provide a
minimum lot width of 60 feet and a
rectangular lot design; and 2) the
requirement to install public street
improvements across the frontage of
the subdivision.

LOCATION: 2660-2662 Citronella
Street, Lemon Grove.

APPELLANT: Larry and Betty Land-
holm

At said hearing, any interested person
may appear and be heard.

Questions regarding this project or the
public hearing may be addressed to
Robert Larkins at 3232 Main Street and
at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not dis-
criminate against qualified handicapped
persons. If, in order to participate in a
public hearing, you require assistance
for a physical or mental handicap,
please contact the City Clerk at least
seven days prior to the hearing.

/s/ K. T. Huff
KAREN THOMSON HUFF
Finance Director/City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the City Council of the City of Lemon
Grove will hold a public hearing on
Monday, December 3, 1990 at 7:30 PM
in the Lemon Grove Community Center,
3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Zoning Ordinance
Amendment ZA90-08 - Proposed mod-
ification of Sections 17.20.010(F)(3)
and 17.20.010(G)(3) of the Zoning
Ordinance to remove certain restric-
tions on the erection of fences in Special
Treatment Area Overlay Districts III and IV.

LOCATION: Special Treatment Area
III is bounded by the 6900 block of
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6900 block of San Miguel Avenue on
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Miguel on the north and the 6900 block
of Mt. Vernon Street on the south.

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/s/ K. T. Huff
KAREN THOMSON HUFF
Finance Director/City Clerk

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SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR THE PROCESSING AND APPROVAL OF VESTING TENTATIVE MAPS AND VESTING TENTATIVE PARCEL MAPS. (ORDINANCE NO. 184)

On November 19, 1990, the City Council
of the City of Lemon Grove presented,
for first reading, an ordinance which
amends Chapter 17.28.020(E) of the
Zoning Ordinance to authorize the
Community Development Director to
grant a one-time extension, not to
exceed 12 months, of the term of the
original approval of a variance, minor
modification, conditional use permit,
minor use permit or planned develop-
ment permit. Such time extensions may
be granted only if the form and intensity
of the project has not been altered
and if the conditions or circumstances
which supported the findings of fact
required for the original approval have
not changed and appear unlikely to
change within the period of the pro-
posed extension of time.

This amendment of the Subdivision
Ordinance has been prepared in
response to a specific requirement of
state law, Chapter 4.5 (commencing
with Section 66498.1) of Division 2 of
Title 7 of the Government Code. It is
intended to provide assurance to devel-
opers of land that, regardless of
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occur after the approval of a vesting
tentative map, they may proceed with
the construction of the project in a man-
ner consistent with the regulations in

effect at the time the City determines
that the developer's application is com-
plete.

The full text of said Ordinance is on file
in the Office of the City Clerk at 3232
Main St., Lemon Grove, CA.

Karen Huff
Finance Director/City Clerk

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SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 17.28.020(E) AND RELATED SECTIONS OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE ZONING ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING UNIFORM PROVISIONS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE TIME EXTEN- SIONS FOR PREVIOUSLY APPROVED VARIANCES, MINOR MODIFICATIONS, MINOR USE PERMITS, CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS (ORDINANCE NO. 185)

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Lemon Grove ballet students Jason Dowdy, as the Nutcracker Prince, and Autumn Spangler, as Clara. Photo by Kim Blackford

Lemon Grove Arts Complex to perform "The Nutcracker"

The Lemon Grove Arts Complex, in conjunction with the Community Arts Advisory Council, will present "The Nutcracker," at the O'Farrell Theatre, 6130 Skyline Drive in San Diego.

Choreographed by Teresa Wells and Paul Giovinazzo, performances of the ballet will be on

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The production features a cast of 71, most of whom are from the Lemon Grove area. General admission is \$10, students and seniors are \$8.50. For more information, including group rates, or for reservations, call 469-7020.

Lemon Grove man completes Culligan career development course

Scott Robbins, an employee of Culligan Water Conditioning of Lemon Grove, recently completed a comprehensive career development school conducted by Culligan International Company at its world headquarters in Northbrook, Illinois.

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Scott Robbins

New teachers debut at Helix

by Tina Ruiz-Healy

Everyone has been the "new kid" at school at one time or another. We felt curious, alone and maybe frightened. This year, we should take our turn and sympathize with the nine new teachers who have joined the Helix staff.

A former Helix graduate, Jerry Schniepp, decided to begin his career at Helix.

"I love the people, and this is where I want to be," said Schniepp. He spoke about his years at Helix and said, "Your high school life is so much better if you get involved. I am the perfect example." Presently, he teaches social science, history and math. He also coaches football and baseball.

George Stassinopolous, the new physics and chemistry teacher, studied at a Greek school in

Cairo. "I hope to motivate students into a science career and possibly the Science Olympiad," said Stassinopolous. He also plans to expand the awareness about animal rights within the Helix High student body.

Wayne Layton, a Santana graduate with 21 years of teaching and coaching experience, is the new history teacher.

"I love meeting wonderful students," he said. He also enjoys fishing and spending time at his summer home in Idaho.

Karin Sylvester, the new journalism adviser, said she decided to take a position at Helix because of the "outstanding reputation Helix has."

She loves rowing, and was a member of the University of California, Davis, rowing crew.

New math teacher, Linda Cummiskey, a University of Michigan graduate, wanted to

"get involved with cooperative learning in math."

Unfortunately, she will be leaving Helix in February because she is getting married.

Dave VanMatre, a new English teacher, stated very clearly, "It's great to be a Highlander."

VanMatre spends his free time coaching little league, and is an assistant coach for the Helix football team.

Haim Mazrahi, a teacher who concentrates on students with severe handicaps, plans to encourage interaction between non-handicapped and handicapped students.

"They need a purpose, motivation and acceptance," said Mazrahi.

According to all the teachers, their first day at Helix was both "too hot and too short."

Other new teachers include Paula Mathis and Dennis Barley.

Helix High School's CIF bid falls short

The highly successful Helix High football season ended suddenly and painfully last Friday, when the fired-up Orange Glen Patriots scored with 28 seconds remaining, upsetting the Highlanders 15-14.

The defense-minded Highlanders held Orange Glen's third-ranked offense in check, building a 14-3 lead through three quarters.

But, in the final period, the Orange Glen Patriots struck; first, with a 71-yard touchdown pass, and then on a drive culminating in Noel Toloumu's dive from the one.

The Helix Highlanders scored early on passes from quarterback Greg Wilbur to Andrean Climon and Chris Baker, and held a 14-3 halftime lead.

For the Helix Highlanders, it was a disappointing end to a season which saw them lead the County in defense, winning seven games by shutouts.

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